

3-23-1994

## Montana Kaimin, March 23, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 23, 1994" (1994). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8679.  
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8679>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).





PARKING in the lot outside Elrod Hall will be disrupted when construction for Pantzer Hall begins today.

Gregory Rec/Kaimin

## Construction to disrupt campus

Nancy Storwick  
Kaimin Reporter

It will be harder to find a parking spot at UM during coming months because of various construction projects starting around campus.

Jim Todd, vice president of administration and finance, said four construction projects will affect available parking, but he added UM's administration is doing everything it can to limit the inconvenience. For instance, UM and Mountain Line have agreed to shuttle students to and from the South Campus where there is more parking, he said. "There will be some disruption," Todd said. "There's no question about it."

Projects to be started

before the beginning of Fall 1994 include: the parking deck east of the Mansfield Library, the Davidson Honors college south of Main Hall, the Business Administration building on the Clover Bowl

See related story  
page 8

and Pantzer Hall south of Miller and Elrod Halls.

Kevin Krebsbach, assistant director for Planning and Construction, said there will definitely be a construction environment on campus. He added students should be prepared for extra noise during the construction.

"It's going to be uncomfortable for awhile," Krebsbach

said.

Director of Facility Services Hugh Jesse said about one-third of the parking lot south of Miller Hall will be sectioned off for the construction of Pantzer Hall. Students won't be able to use "Miller Beach," the volleyball and basketball areas south of Miller Hall, from April 8 until the completion of the hall in August 1995. The courts will be moved south of where they are now.

Krebsbach said students might already have noticed temporary barricades in the parking lot south of Elrod and Miller Halls. The barricades will stay up for the remainder of this week, as well as all of next week, so sewer and water lines can be installed for Pantzer Hall.

## Temptations owner wants to sell out

Johnna L. Espinoza  
for the Kaimin

The owner of Temptations, the yogurt and candy store in the University Center, wants to sell his business.

Scott Tempel said he would like to use the extra time to focus on his other business dealings. He declined to say what his other business dealings are.

Tempel said he knew he probably didn't spend enough time working at the yogurt business, but a lack of bottom line profits is not the reason he wants to sell, he said.

"I didn't lose money here but I didn't make enough to retire in the Bahamas either," he said.

Candy Holt, assistant to the UC director, said the UC administration was aware of Tempel's desire to sell.

"Prior to the end of the last calendar year he stated his interest in selling his business entity," Holt said.

Tempel said he does not

know exactly when the deal to sell Temptations will go through, but it will be soon.

Tempel declined to comment on who the prospective buyer is since negotiations are underway.

Tempel graduated from UM in 1988 and opened his own business to stay in Montana.

He said when he got out of school he could have left the state and gone to work for somebody else but has always loved this area.

Tempel said his relationship with UM students and his student employees was excellent.

He, along with other partners, opened the business in 1988. Tempel bought the other partners out in 1990.

The UC Board will decide what to put in the space next.

The UC Board is a group of students, faculty, staff, an administrator and UC Director Kay Cotton. The board makes policies for the building. The chairwoman is ASUM Sen. Jennifer Panasuk.

## Temporary spot found for geographic lab

Jane Makich  
for the Kaimin

The hunt for UM campus space continues, as the Geographic Information Systems lab still hasn't found a permanent home for its expanding program.

Although the UM herbarium is no longer in immediate danger of being displaced by the GIS lab, the GIS lab still has no long-term haven, Jim Lopach, member of the UM Space Committee said.

Lopach said the space committee has come up with a temporary solution that does not include using any part of the herbarium or the Montana Natural History Center, both of which were suggested originally.

Earlier this month, Associate Provost Ray Murray said the GIS lab needs 1,500 square feet of new space to accommodate a project that is being financed by the U.S. Forest Service. The forest service is giving the lab about \$1 million dollars to develop a map of existing vegetation and land cover across Idaho and Montana over the next

two years.

The GIS lab needs the space for new equipment and personnel. Murray said that over \$200,000 in new equipment is necessary for the project, including a state-of-the-art computer printer which emits an unpleasant odor.

"You wouldn't want it in your office," he said earlier this month, emphasizing the need for it to have its own space.

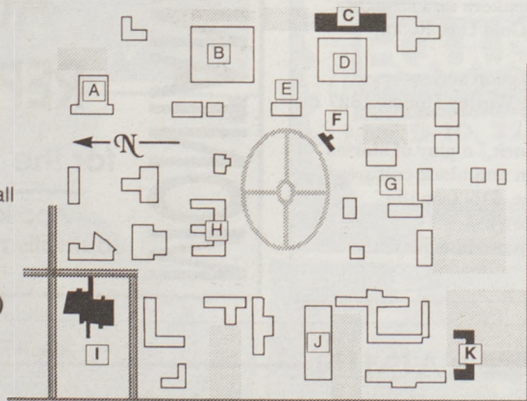
Tentatively, the GIS lab will be using a classroom on the second floor of the Botany Building for their expansion until classes begin next semester, said Lopach. Lopach said that hopefully the biology classes held in that classroom will be rescheduled so this short-term solution will work.

Whenever a department needs new space, they must apply for it through the UM Space Committee. The committee handles any reassignments of space on campus. The department requesting the space must include suggestions in their application.

see "Space" page 8

## Construction projects at the university

- A McGill Hall
  - B University Center
  - C Planned parking structure
  - D Mansfield Library
  - E Main Hall
  - F Planned Honors College
  - G Urey Underground Lecture Hall
  - H Liberal Arts
  - I Planned business building
  - J Lodge
  - K Planned Pantzer Hall (dorm)
- Current Parking
- Streets



**Family Housing Apartment Complex** at South Campus  
Start date: August 1994  
Completion date: August 1996  
Cost: \$7.2 million  
**Pantzer Hall**—a 200-bed residence hall south of Miller and Elrod Halls  
Start date: August 1994  
Completion date: August

1995  
Cost: \$8 million  
**Davidson Honors College** to be located near the Oval south of Main Hall  
Start date: June 1994  
Completion date: June 1995  
Cost: \$1.5 million  
**Business Administration Building** to be located on the Clover

Bowl  
Start date: May 1994  
Completion date: August 1996  
Cost: \$15.5 million  
**Family Housing Community Center**  
Dates for construction: on hold  
Cost: \$240,000  
Total: \$32.4 million

### Page 4

Indigenous peoples conference opens at UM.

### Page 5

'Junebug/Jack' offers unique perspective.



**Hypatia** — Born circa 370 A.D., Hypatia studied in Athens under Plutarch the Younger and Asclepegeia, and eventually taught geometry, algebra, and astronomy at the University of Alexandria. She designed variations on the astrolabe (an instrument used by sailors to determine the altitude of celestial bodies) and the hydroscope (used to measure the specific gravity of liquids).

### EDITORIAL

## This might be Kaimin's last parking editorial

Complaining about parking has finally become a waste of breath, if it wasn't already.

"More parking!" was the long time shout of Kaimin editorialists and hundreds of students who bought decals, only to be pushed into the periphery in search of an empty slot. Well, there will be more parking, but for the next three years, a series of construction projects on campus will be eating up at least 400 spaces, according to Campus Security Office Supervisor Anne Carter. There are only about 2,990 spaces to begin with, and 25 spaces have already been barricaded in the Elrod Hall parking lot.

Carter has suggested two remedies, and everyone would do well to listen: ride the bus or buy a car pool parking permit. There are really not many other options.

After last year's Montana Supreme Court decision allowing neighborhoods to reserve private parking space on public streets, UM students don't even have the hope of finding a place close to campus. Now the University Area Homeowners Association can wag its collective tongue at students who have to drive past three blocks of empty streets, then four blocks of cars stacked on top of each other before finally finding a slot in the Lubrecht Experimental Forest.

But spring is here, and UM has already put a nice row of new bike racks near Jeannette Rankin Hall.

And for those who cannot bike it, the \$5 car pool permit beats the other lottery ticket that you stick on your windshield. Call up your friends and start a car pool. With graduation on the horizon, these might be the last few months that you see each other.

But UM can do something too. Since the spaces will be shrinking, UM should try selling fewer parking decals, instead of continuing its unjust practice of selling an unlimited number of decals for a shrinking amount of space.

It should also cut back the number of reserved spaces next year. Anyone who has driven past the lot near Schreiber Gymnasium during the afternoon can attest to the few reserved spaces that are actually being used.

And parking shouldn't be added at the expense of open areas, especially now that the Business Building, Pantzer dorm and the Honors College will be wolfing down three huge chunks of open campus grass.

Today there will be a forum for students to hear about the upcoming parking changes and to ask questions and make suggestions. The forum will be from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. If you have ever searched to no avail for a space to rest your weary wheels, you should go. This might be the last chance to correct the parking situation before everything is set in asphalt.

—Bill Heisel Jr.

## Letters to the Editor

### Beauty is more than just looks

Editor:

I just wanted to write in with my support for Aaron Holmberg. His letter to the editor appeared in the Kaimin just before the break. In the letter, Aaron portrayed women as something other than, as he puts it, "cunts." It is unfortunate that women have had to adapt to an environment in which they must forgo romance to combat date rape. It is the attitudes of the men Aaron wrote about who are responsible for putting women so much on the defensive and robbed them of their femininity. I think a beautiful woman is something to cherish. But that connotation for beauty must come to include a respect for her interests, her passions, her intelligence and her attractiveness. What has happened to the woman with unfeigned beauty and a romantic zest for life?

In closing, attractiveness is a physical trait but beauty is a personality trait. I realize that a couple of letters can not change the climate of female-male relations; however, it can't hurt. Idealistic? Perhaps.

Eric Gustafson  
junior, geology

### Conference a success, thanks to several

Editor:

A quiet sense of satisfaction filled the halls of the Liberal Arts Building late Sunday morning as graduate students of the English Department wrapped up the

Theoretical Approaches to Marginalized Literatures Conference. More than 70 participants from coast to coast attended the three-day national conference during UM's Spring Break.

Naturally, the participants from the East fell in love with our campus and Missoula. And naturally we did our best to make everyone feel welcome and well pleased with the conference. Its success depended on many people and organizations who deserve our public thanks.

They are President George Dennison, Dean James Flightner, the Office of the Associate Provost for Research and Economic Development, UM Women's Studies, UM Lambda Alliance, UM Terminal, UM Dining Services, UC Bookstore and the English Department.

Also, Faculty Sponsor Veronica Stewart, Bill Bevis, Student Director Jon Adams, Vicky Rostavich, Ryan Benedetti, Tracy Koncilja and the many graduate students of the English Department who presented papers, served as panel

chairs and performed the various hidden duties required to make a conference successful.

Look for the English Department to host another national conference in the future—it spreads our reputation and attracts a high caliber of talent to UM.

Mike Cronin  
graduate student, English



Workers at the Laxative testing lab always seemed to have that little extra, get up and go attitude.

## Concerning U

• Women's Studies brown bag lunch series, "Women and Science: Challenges and Strategies," by biological sciences Associate Professor Vicki Watson and panelists, noon-1 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 12:10 p.m., University Center 114.

Japanese table—for speakers and students of Japanese, 1:10-2 p.m., Gold Oak Room, University Center.

• Bradshaw video/discussion series—"Spousal Love," 6:30 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

• Theater—"Junebug/Jack," a play of stories and songs about mountain and black cultures, 8 p.m., University Theatre, \$15. (see the Diversions page for a review).

• Theater—"Equus," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$7.

March  
23  
Wednesday

MONTANA KAIMIN

BUSINESS! GLAMOUR!  
PUBLIC RELATIONS! FUN!  
POTENTIAL FOR BIG MONEY!

If you enjoy selling,  
apply to be an

ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVE

for the 1994-95 school year.

Applications are available in  
Journalism 206 and are due by 5 p.m.  
Friday, April 8.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Editor.....Bill Heisel Jr.  
Business Manager.....Barbara Thorson  
Office Manager.....Terri Phillips  
Design.....Patricia Snyder, April Jones  
Sports Editor.....Kevin Crough  
News Editors.....Kimberly Benn, Joe Paisley, Kyle Wood  
Arts Editors.....Michael David Thomas, Shaun Tatarka  
Features Editors.....Jeff Jones, Carolyn Vesely  
Copy Editors.....Jessica Smith, Ann Arbor Miller, Tom Barrett,  
Elizabeth Sundermann, Cody Witt, Drew Poertner

Production Manager.....Kelly Kelleher  
Office Assistant.....Mendy Moon  
Production Assistant.....Terrell Armstrong  
Advertising Representatives.....Jennifer Jasek, Courtney Kinney  
Business office phone.....243-6541  
Newsroom phone.....243-4310  
LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed or, preferably, brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



## The Kaimin will salute the history of UM's international students during April.

If you have information on a person or event for the daily notes, please bring it to the Kaimin in Journalism 206.

### UNIVERSITY CENTER GALLERY

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

### GALLERY COORDINATOR

FOR THE 1994 - 1995 ACADEMIC YEAR

(AND PART OF SUMMER)

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:  
SELECTING EXHIBITS  
ORGANIZING EXHIBITS  
PROMOTING EXHIBITS  
INSTALLING EXHIBITS

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE  
UC/ASUM PROGRAMMING OFFICE,  
UC ROOM 104.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 5:00 PM, APRIL  
4TH, 1994.

FOR MORE INFO. CALL 243-6661

UC GALLERY COORDINATOR IS A STUDENT POSITION

## The Passion Play

March 25, 7:30 pm; March 26-27, 3:00 & 7:30 pm  
March 30 - April 1, 7:30 pm; April 2, 3:00 & 7:30 pm  
7:30 performances April 1 & 2 by ticket only. Tickets: \$5.00 each.

All other performances admission is free.

Call 542-0353 for tickets or information.

Presented by

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER

3801 Russell St.

## Guitar Music

By one of the world's  
GREATEST GUITARISTS

CHRIS  
PROCTOR

Coffeehouse Concert  
Thursday, March 24  
7 p.m. • UC Lounge

sponsored by UC Programming



Don't be a  
victim for  
the rest of  
your life.

If you've been physically or  
emotionally injured by  
abortion, you may be entitled  
to recover damages in a court  
of law.

Call us today for an  
informative free brochure that  
can help you decide whether  
you have grounds for legal  
action. There is no obligation,  
and all inquiries are strictly  
confidential.

The  
CATE  
Law Firm, P.C.

P.O. Box 1207  
Whitfish, MT 59937

1-800-352-1735

ABORTION IS LEGAL.  
MALPRACTICE IS NOT.

# Rape surveys require specifics

Respondents give details; surveyors apply label, expert says

Ashley Wilson  
Kaimin Reporter

Unconsenting sex hurts its victims whether they or their attackers define it as rape or not, an expert on rape statistics said Tuesday.

"The devastation is there whether she labels the experience (as rape) or not," said Jacquelyn

White, a psychology professor at the University of North Carolina.

White said surveys focus on specific questions so that descriptive details of the incidents are collected, rather than simply asking if a rape occurred.

"The respondent provides a description and we apply a label," she said. "We might be willing to say that constitutes rape, although a perpetrator or victim might not be quite so willing."

White spoke to a group of about 30 students and faculty, along with UM Professors Daniel Doyle and James

Burfeind, to talk about how to collect rape statistics. Burfeind and Doyle designed a 1992 survey of 2,640 female students, of which they have recently completed a thorough analysis.

One reason women don't always label unconsenting sex as rape is they think they have somehow sent wrong signals,

rape, whether the perpetrator got her drunk or high or she did it herself, White said.

"Under the law it doesn't matter," she said. "If she's incapacitated and can't give consent, it doesn't matter how that happened."

Burfeind said the survey found rapes were most likely to happen to single 18- or 19-

year-old first-year students in the off-campus apartment of an assailant. Of all women surveyed, 10.8 percent reported at least one

"We might be willing to say (an incident) constitutes rape, although a perpetrator or victim might not be quite so willing."

—Jacquelyn White,  
psychology professor at the University of North Carolina

making the attacker think it's OK to have sex with them. Courts define his actions in terms of how a reasonable man would react, White said, rather than considering the victim's feelings.

"Rather than asking what a reasonable man would think in the situation, we ought to be asking what a reasonable woman would think," she said.

If a woman drank or did drugs before having sex that she didn't consent to, it is still

attempted or completed incidence of sexual intercourse without consent during the '91-'92 school year. Of 18-year-olds, however, 27 percent were victims of an attempted or completed assault, and 20.1 percent of 19-year-olds were. White said those numbers were similar to findings at other universities nationwide, although twice as many women appear to be raped in the south, where White lives.

## Fees increases on ASUM agenda

Tom Lutey  
Kaimin Reporter

A \$15 parking fee increase is in the works for students next year and ASUM will be asked to approve it at tonight's Senate meeting, UM's Campus Security director said Tuesday.

"We're still under half a buck a day for parking," director Ken Willet said, noting that even at the new cost of \$84 a year, it's still a good

deal. Willet said that reserved parking decals would increase \$45, costing \$252 next year.

Although the Board of Regents has to approve the increase, Willet said the approval of the Senate was necessary to know where the students stand on the increase.

President Jolane Flanigan was skeptical on the odds of the Senate approving the increase.

"If the rationale's good it will," Flanigan said. "I think the students on the Senate are getting tired of fees."

Willet said the extra revenue would go to fixing potholes, painting the lots and curb repair.

Staying with the theme of fee increases, the Senate will also decide whether to approve two fee increases presented last week.

The Student Health Service is asking that their fee be increased by \$16 next year to pay for the Student Counseling Service and to provide additional health service staff members to handle the increasing patient load.

Also on the agenda, is New Student Services, who is requesting that orientation fees for transfer students and foreign graduate students be

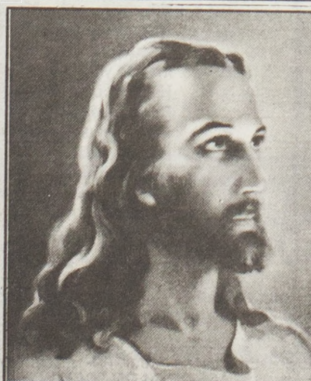
increased \$15. Speaking at the last Senate meeting, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said that the increase in fees for transfer students would pay for longer advising sessions. Hollmann said that the transfer students needed longer advising sessions during orientation to evaluate the credits they received at other institutions.

Currently there isn't an orientation fee levied on foreign graduate students. However, Hollmann said the foreign graduate students have been attending the orientation sessions, intended for undergrads, for free. They would pay \$45 if the increase is approved.

In other Senate news, ASUM is now accepting applications for the student position on the Board of Regents. Applications will be reviewed and applications of finalists will be submitted to Gov. Marc Racicot, who makes the appointment.

The deadline for applicants is April 1.

The Senate is also accepting nominations for the Distinguished Minority Student Award, given each year by UM. Nominees must be service-orientated and have at least a 2.8 grade point average. The deadline is March 25.



Give thanks unto the Lord.  
-Psalm 105:1

The **Pizza Pipeline**  
Reminds you. . .

**Stop in for Lunch!**

**50¢ Pizza Slices**

**50¢ 22oz. Soft Drinks**

**DAILY 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**



# Conference gathers American Indian scholars

**Larque Richter**  
for the Kaimin

The Montana Indigenous People's Committee is sponsoring their first conference, "Celebrate our Diversity," at UM Thursday through Saturday.

Lena Belcourt, the conference coordinator and a Chippewa/Cree, said the conference aims to promote diversity and issues that are important to American Indians.

Committee chair Toni McOmber said the conference is an "opportunity for cultural immersion."

The conference will feature several renowned speakers. Clayton Small of the Northern Cheyenne, who teaches at Gonzaga University, will present "The Challenges for American Indian Men on Their Paths to Wellness," which is the subject of the doctoral dissertation he is finishing this year. Small will also present "Celebrating Our Diversity by Honoring All Our Relations."

Lisa Tiger is a Creek/Seminole/Cherokee and the founder of AIDS Coalition for Indian Outreach. Tiger contracted the HIV virus while in college, and will be talking about her struggle and AIDS in the American Indian community. Tiger's story will be featured next year as an HBO special.

Pame Kingfisher is a Cherokee, founder of Native Americans for a Clean Environment, and former secretary of the Cherokee County Hospice Association. She will speak on "Promoting Environmentally Responsible Development."

Kathleen Fleury, a member of the Little Shell Band of Chippewa, has worked as a court advisor to the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Court, the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Billings, and Indian Law consultant. She has also worked as a lawyer. Fleury will present "Legislative Issues Which Affect American Indian Tribes in Montana."

Several local American Indian speakers will also participate in the conference.

In conjunction with the conference, there will be an art exhibition, "Two Worlds Together as One," of Crow artist Damian Charette's work from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Saturday night will feature Bitterroot/Salish poet Vic Charlo, reading his poem "The Eagle Dance" while Co Carew does an interpretive dance to the beats of Joan Arlee's drumming.

The conference will conclude Saturday with a pow wow at 8:30 p.m. The pow wow will be announced by Gary Acevedo, and the host drum group is Sunrise. There will be nine other drum groups for the pow wow.

The conference is \$40 at the door, or \$5 for an individual session. Sessions are divided by day and evening for both Thursday and Friday. Saturday's storytelling session and pow wow are free. There will also be scholarships available for students who cannot afford to pay for the conference.

Belcourt said "basically we want everyone to know that it will be educational and fun."

## Schedule of Events

### Thursday, March 24

UC Ballroom  
9-10 a.m. Opening Ceremonies—George Kicking Woman  
10-11 a.m. Celebrating Our Diversity by Honoring All Our Relations—Clayton Small  
11 a.m.-noon Model of Cultural Identity—Deborah Wetsit  
1-2 p.m. Power Within Our Communities—Angela Russell  
2-3 p.m. Inter-tribal Racism—Bonnie Craig  
3-4 p.m. Native American Youth Organization—Carole Meyers and Laurie Smith  
6-7:30 p.m. The Challenges for American Indian Men on Their Paths to Wellness—Clayton Small  
7:30-9 p.m. AIDS Coalition for Indian Outreach—Lisa Tiger  
**Friday, March 26**  
UC Ballroom  
10-11 a.m. Tribal Enterprise Development—Tom Acevedo  
11-noon Economic and Community Development on Reservations—Marlene Bear Walter  
1-2 p.m. Retrocession—Majel Bird  
2-3 p.m. Legislative Issues Which Affect American Indian Tribes in Montana—Kathleen Fleury  
Montana Theatre

6-7:30 p.m. Sacred Places and Values—Robert Gopher and Joe Azure  
7:30-9 p.m. Promoting Environmentally Responsible Development—Pame Kingfisher  
**Saturday, March 27**  
Urey Lecture Hall (Underground Lecture Hall)  
9-10 a.m. "The Quilt Worker"—Co Carew  
10-11 a.m. Role of American Indian Women—A Historical and Contemporary Perspective—Debra Earling  
11 a.m.-noon Storytelling—Ruby Brockie  
1-2 p.m. "No Walks" and "Bluebird"—Carmel Garnett  
2-4 p.m. Diversity Within the Federal Highway Administration—Rodney E. Slater  
Montana Theatre  
6:30-7 p.m. "The Eagle Dance"—Vic Charlo, Co Carew and Joan Arlee  
7-8 p.m. Indian Rights—Human Rights: Adoption of a United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People's—Terry Janis  
UC Ballroom  
8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Pow wow — Host Drum: Sunrise; Announcer: Gary Acevedo

**MONTANA KAIMIN**

Do you like computer  
**GRAPHICS**  
Are you skilled in  
Freehand on the  
**MACINTOSH**  
Apply for  
**PRODUCTION MANAGER**  
or  
**PRODUCTION ASSISTANT**  
for the Kaimin Advertising Office  
for the 1994-95 school year. Applications are  
available in Journalism 206 and are due by 5 p.m.  
Friday, April 8.

ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series Presents

**JUNEBUG/JACK**  
Wednesday, March 23  
8:00 pm  
University Theatre  
\$15 general  
\$14 faculty, staff, seniors  
\$12 students  
Tickets available at all  
TIC-IT-E-Z outlets or 243-4999

**The University of  
Montana**

Dean Rodney K. Smith  
of the  
**School of Law**  
cordially invites  
all interested students  
to a  
**reception and discussion  
of legal education  
and admissions procedures**

**Thursday, March 24**  
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Room 204  
School of Law

**NAME THE UM TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM!!!**  
All UM students, staff and faculty are invited to name the telephone registration system which will be implemented next year. In addition to telephone registration, the system will allow you to check the status of your Admission or Financial Aid Application and hear your grades. Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries, and include:  
FIRST PLACE: \$100.00 gift certificate at the UC Bookstore  
SECOND PLACE: A parking decal for the 1994-95 academic year  
THIRD PLACE: \$50.00 worth of Bear Bucks  
In addition, all three winners will be the first three to register for Autumn Semester 1994.

**CONTEST RULES**  
1. Submit your entry as either an acronym (e.g. SCUM - Students Communicating with the University of Montana) or a "catchy" phrase (e.g., the telephone registration system at the University of Oregon has been named the "Duck Call" after Oregon's mascot).  
2. Include your name, address, and telephone number on your entry.  
3. Entries can be sent over the internet to clark::obsce\_drn or dropped off at the Registration Center, Lodge 113.  
4. Entries must be received by Thursday, March 31, 1994 at 4:00 p.m.  
5. Entries will be judged by members of the Telephone Registration Communications Subcommittee.  
6. Winners will be contacted by telephone and letter by April 15 to inform them of their prizes.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_  
ACRONYM OR "CATCHY" PHRASE: \_\_\_\_\_



# diversions

## 'Junebug/Jack' gives other sides

Michael David Thomas  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Everyone has a story. It's that simple. It's the reason the Junebug Theater Project, a primarily African-American theater group based in New Orleans, came together with the Roadside Theater, a white Southern theater group, to produce "Junebug/Jack."

Kim Neal, a Roadside Theater performer and script collaborator, said the two groups had heard of one another in the late '70s. Neal said what drew each group to the other was how they both related the stories of their respective regions and used music, keeping alive oral traditions that comprise so much of the areas' cultures and dialects.

John O'Neal, Junebug's founder and artistic director, came to a performance of one of Roadside's productions in Tennessee, wishing to see the group he had heard so much

about. Neal said this was during a time when there was a heavy influence from the Ku Klux Klan beginning to settle in the area.

After the performance, Neal said Roadside's director Dudley Cocke asked O'Neal what they were going to do about it.

The groups then switched audiences for nearly a decade to give each region the other side of the story, before forming "Junebug/Jack" four years ago.

Neal said the collaboration didn't come easy, but the members agreed on a mission statement for the production. She said they agreed that the production should ask the audience to examine their relationships to others and what their differences and similarities might be. In Montana audiences' cases, Neal said that Montanans should look at the way we treat Native Americans when we seem to be so concerned about protecting



THE COLLABORATIVE efforts of two theater groups—one African American, one White—come together to produce "Junebug/Jack," an evening of storytelling and music from each group's culture.

other minorities.

Neal said that she holds no illusions about changing someone's views overnight. She also said she believes a production like theirs can make a differ-

ence.

"If you can change peoples' hearts," she said, "you can change the world around you." "Junebug/Jack" is playing in the University Theatre

tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets and are \$15 general admission, \$14 seniors, UM faculty and staff, and \$12 students.

## Diamond Dave's lost his shine

Michael David Thomas  
Kaimin Arts Editor

It isn't the first time that it's been said, but maybe, just maybe, David Lee Roth should give it up.

The reason for such a frontal attack on the Diamond One?

His latest affront to rock, *Your Filthy Little Mouth*.

In many ways, this album is flat. It's a product of music that one wouldn't think Dave would've sunk to, considering his musical background. What used to be snappy banter has turned into tired old clichés that go nowhere.

"She's My Machine" is a guitar-slapped piece of rock drivel. What do YOU think Dave means with lyrics like "Damn straight she's wild/ In

overdrive/ Feels like something's getting right." What's lost here on most of the songs is the humor that made his work on Van Halen so fun to listen to. With his apparent new song writing partner, Terry Gilmore, we're presented with completely unoriginal workings of the same old clichés heard in a million other songs.

Dave has changed the players in his band once again. Steve Vai and crew gave Dave the finger after "Skyscraper" and it's hard to even justify making albums. But changing the decent players he had last time on "A Little Ain't Enough" makes even less sense. These guys play these tunes with all the spunk of a handball and the spirit of a parking

meter. It's a small wonder why many of these songs come out sounding flat and prodded.

Even more disappointing, producer Nile Rodgers seems to have taken a hiatus from what used to be a crack ear for music. His choices are extremely boring and pat. Rodgers can be given some credit for slowing down the music to accent Roth's chain-smoked blues vocals, but it's nothing new.

"Experience" sounds like music from the zombie chamber instead of inspiring and moving. What happened, Niles? You shouldn't let that whole David Bowie "Black Tie, White Noise" fiasco get you down.

After this album, Dave joins the ranks of the Moody Blues, Bob Dylan, Elton John and other old guys who should hang up the microphone and collect royalties from their past glories. *Your Filthy Little Mouth* would probably benefit from something obscene, but as it is bereft of anything all that titillating.

Grade: D-

## Emotionally charged Equus juggles universal themes

Tara Turkington  
for the Kaimin

Playwright Peter Shaffer's genius is his power to craft universal questions into stories that are compelling, thought-provoking and occupied by people who are weird but easy to relate to.

In "Equus," Shaffer juggles masterfully with the themes of religion, sex, and the battle for individuality in a crowded world of mediocrity.

Shaffer juggles his themes, but the UM cast struggles with them. The result is an emotionally-charged performance which leaves the average old theater-goer musing, "Well, that was real impressive, but what exactly was it all about?"

Shaffer's themes do glimmer through occasionally in the murky production, largely due to Michael R. Murphy's portrayal of psychologist Martin Dysart.

Dysart is an articulate and philosophical foil to the other main character in the play, his 17-year-old patient, Alan Strang. Christopher Moll plays Strang more defensively than aggressively, but not with enough of the anger that the role requires. Strang elevates his worship of horses to a passion most never

experience. He dirties himself in the eyes of his gods, six horses, when he almost has sex in their temple, the stable. In shame and anger, he stabs out the horses' eyes with a spike.

The play revolves around this story and the way Dysart tries to "heal" Strang. "Healing" means making "normal," or robbing Strang's individuality, personal passion and charisma. Dysart, suffering more than just "professional menopause," as he dubs his own ethical dilemma, asks rhetorically, "Can you think of anything worse to do to anybody than take away their worship from them?" At the end he mutters an empty-sounding "I am going to make you well," to the sleeping Alan. And then, "If Equus leaves...it will be with your intestines in his teeth."

Yes, "Equus" is about universal moral dilemmas, and UM does present them with some originality. The production is played in the round, audience surrounding action, and the cast handles that challenge well. The horses aren't quite horsy enough, but their splendid welded heads and hooves almost make up for it. Pity about the brown body stockings though.

And yes, there is some good acting. Leah Lindsay and Robert Saeger as Strang's parents are paradoxically uncomfortable in their middle class comfort. Amy M. Rush is both naive and sensual as Strang's would-be seducer. Murphy as Dysart steals the show, and Moll definitely has his moments, more of them in the second act.

However, with a little more focus and a lot more pace, this production would have measured up better to Shaffer's brilliant script.

**The Pizza Pipeline**

2100 Stephens

We now accept VISA, Master Card & Discover  
(please mention when ordering)

**WILD WEDNESDAY**

Any 16" Two Item Pizza  
plus Two 22oz. Soft Drinks  
**ONLY \$8.00**

OR

Late Night Special  
Any 16" One Item Pizza  
-or-

Any 14" Two Item Pizza  
**ONLY \$6.50**  
valid 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. ONLY

**THE HOTLINE**  
721-7500

**~QUIT COMPLAINING~  
Start Campaigning**

Pick up your application for

**ASUM Senator**

**Business Manager**

**President/Vice President**

In the ASUM Office (UC 105) TODAY!  
Petitions are due Monday, March 28.





Joe Weston/Kaimin

UM RUGBY CLUB players battle for the ball during a Tuesday practice. The team is preparing for this week's tournament in Lethbridge, Alberta.

## Jesters gain experience during vacation

Jon Ebel  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Rugby Club didn't increase the win column last week but gained some valuable experience, the club's secretary said this week.

However, Scott Stevenson knew the Jesters' (0-3) trip to British Columbia over spring break probably wouldn't produce any wins, but he said the team will prosper in the end.

"We just went up there and got our butts kicked," Stevenson said. "But that is how you learn."

Team co-captain Joel Sather compared the Canadian rugby to Canadian hockey in terms of competition.

"(The Canadians) take it more serious and it's more developed," Sather said.

But the Jesters continue to upgrade their competitiveness in preparing for the rest of the season. The team practices three times a week for two hours; however, only two are required. Stevenson, who has competed with the Jesters for three seasons, said there is a

simple formula to becoming more competitive.

"Rugby is definitely a team sport," Stevenson said. "We need everyone to make practices and work as a team."

Stevenson said practice for rookie players is even more essential because of the complexities of the game.

"(One) can't come out and automatically know how to do it," Stevenson said.

Sather was also quick to diffuse the comparison of football to rugby from people who don't usually watch rugby.

"It's not football," Sather said. "It's a different game, more technical."

Up next for the Jesters is another Canadian tournament in Lethbridge, Alberta. The Jesters, in their 26th year, are part of the Montana Rugby Union, which includes the Missoula Maggots and teams from Kalispell, Bozeman and Black Hills, S.D., Stevenson said. In addition, the team will compete in tournaments in Pocatello, Idaho, the Maggot Fest in Missoula, and possibly the Fool's Fest in Billings.

### APPLY TO BE A KAIMIN CARTOONIST!

Like the swallows of San Capistrano, that feathered newsbird Shoe might return to nest if you don't.

## Soccer players eye top goal

### First Round

Frizzle Fry vs. Sigma Chi,  
11 a.m.  
Rec In Crew vs. Atlas Lions,  
12 p.m.  
Norse Force (bye)  
Arsenal (bye)

Campus recreation indoor soccer tournament scheduled for March 26, 1994

All games will be played at McGill Hall.

Championship Game 4 p.m.

### Second Round

Norse Force vs. winner of Frizzle Fry-Sigma Chi,  
1 p.m.  
Arsenal vs. winner of Rec-in-Crew vs. Atlas Lions  
2 p.m.

**Mansfield Library**  
LEARN TO USE  
**GRIZNET**  
CATALOG  
MARCH 30 7-8 PM  
Sign Up at Reference Desk

**Country Store**  
**Ole's**  
Laundromat

**Do Laundry and Study, Too!**

- Open 24 Hours
  - Study Tables for Students
  - Espresso Bar
- 1600 Russell (Mount & Russell)

## Fine Vegetarian Entrees at Freddy's

examples from our ever changing daily selections

### Monday • Italian

- Eggplant Parmesan
- Vegetarian Lasagne

### Tuesday • Vegan (non-dairy)

- Ginger-Baked Tofu
- Tempeh Cacciatore

### Wednesday • Macaroni & Cheese

- Garden Veggie
- Baked Ziti

### Thursday • Pizza

- Two Varieties
- Lots of Garlic

### Friday • Cook's Choice

- Ratatouille with Couscous
- Enchilada Chile Cheese Pie



Available for Lunch • 12 noon until it's gone



**FREDDY'S**  
FEED & READ  
1221 HELEN AVE  
549-2127



# Panel looks at people explosion

Heidi Williams  
Kaimin Reporter

With 20 percent of the earth's population using 80 percent of its resources, UM political science Professor Cheri Lucas Jennings says the solutions of population growth need to focus on how resources are consumed.

"It's not that less people should be allowed in Montana," she said. "We have to regard our resources in such a way that it's not open season."

Jennings will address population growth issues with two other panel speakers Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Boone and Crockett Club on 250 Station Street.

The discussion, titled, "Are There Too Many People

in the Last Best Place?" will feature Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute in Washington, D.C.

Fornos will focus on the importance of educating people, specifically in poorer countries, about birth control as a way of controlling population.

The third panelist is Bill Clarke, Missoula activist and former Ward 1 city council candidate, who says growth problems negatively affect Montana in particular because it takes the environment so long to recover. Clarke will focus on the consequences if population growth is left to run its course, and how difficult it will be to change the trend.

"In the next 60 years

alone, the population of the earth is expected to double," he said. "In the United States, the Census Bureau predicts that the population will increase by 56 percent in the next 60 years. Things are moving right along."

The speakers will open the presentation by taking stands on five issues, and then will open for questions.

The five issues are:

- What causes human population growth?
- How does population growth rank with other environmental pressures?
- What characterizes a healthy population level?
- Is there a human population problem in Montana? If so, where and why?
- How could an activist address the problem locally?

# Top poet Seamus Heaney to give reading, lecture

Mamoru Yatabori  
for the Kaimin

One of the world's top living poets will give a reading from his works and lecture on Ireland Thursday at UM.

Seamus Heaney's presentation, "From the Frontier of Writing," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater as the seventh program in the 1993-94 President's Lecture Series.

Christopher Beach, a UM assistant English professor who used to be Heaney's colleague at Harvard University, said his lectures were brilliant. "His poems are lyrical but earthy and sprinkled with Irish dialect words," Beach said.

Heaney was raised on a farm in Northern Ireland. His early

poems reflect his rural life. Even though Heaney's poetry became more abstract and metaphysical over time, Heaney always made his lectures more enjoyable and interesting to the students, Beach said.

Heaney has taught at the secondary schools and colleges in Ireland, England and the United States since 1962. He is now a professor in rhetoric and oratory at Harvard University.

Since 1966, Heaney has published a dozen collections of poetry and received many awards, including the Somerset Maugham Award in 1967 and the Sunday Times Literary Award in 1988. After "Station Island" came out in 1984, The New York Times Book Review said, "It is clear we are in the hands of a master."



## kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A Bearfacts book with important stuff in it. My name and phone number are in the front of it, please call or turn into UC Info Desk.

Lost in LA Building "Voice of America" & "Reader Response Criticism". Wendy 721-2421.

Found: Burgundy colored women's wallet by Univ. Foot Bridge. 728-6412.

Found pocket knife Eastgate. Call 243-3635 to inquire.

Found: Keys on Madeline Ave-keys on retractable chain. Look like house keys. 542-2556

Black kitten recently spayed 549-2180

### PERSONALS

A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to help communicate the Pro-Life Message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc., P.O. Box 7725, Metairie, LA 70010

Have your parents divorced since you've been away at college? If interested in a research project studying the effects of parental divorce on young adult children, call Sheryl 721-2447.

A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to help communicate the Pro-Life Message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc., P.O. Box 7725, Metairie, LA 70010

Healthy Indulgence Days are next week: coffee & brownies, free massage, & hot tub w/n.a. beer. Check it all out at the UC next Mon/Tues/Wed.

Confused about your sexual orientation? The Bisexual Support Group is here to help. Meetings are every Tuesday night UC 114, 8 p.m. More info call LAMBDA at 523-5567.

"Resumes & Cover Letters," TODAY, 3:10 - 4:00, Journalism 306. Presented by Career Services.

**Pregnant? Let us help** • Abortion Alternative • Supportive • Free • Confidential • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

UM Cheer Squad and Dance Team try-outs. Informational meeting April 1 4:00 p.m., Field House 214. Practice for try-outs April 4th -8th. For more information, call Deb Sharkey, 251-4383.

The PEER LISTENING CENTER is free, confidential, requires no i.d. or appointment. No problem too small. We're here to help YOU. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week including weekends.)

If you are interested in helping students explore how the choices they make can affect their lives...Apply now to become a PRO Peer Educator for the Student Health Services. Provide health awareness programs to students on alcohol, sexuality, and wellness topics. Contact Linda Green 243-2801 for information and applications.

3-person Volleyball - Men's and women's divisions. Rosters due Mar. 23, play begins Mar. 28. \$20 forfeit fee. Register Campus Recreation, FH 116. For more information call 243-2802.

Soccer - Men's and women's divisions. Rosters due Mar. 23, play begins Mar. 28. \$20 forfeit fee. Counts towards All Sports Trophy. Register Campus Recreation FH 116.

"Resumes & Cover Letters," TODAY, 3:10 - 4:00, Journalism 306. Presented by Career Services.

Do you like Guitar Music? Come and see one of the World's Best Guitarist: Chris Proctor. Thursday, March 24th, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. FREE! Sponsored by UC Programming

Hey, Honors Students! HSA Elections are Mar. 23, 6:30 p.m.! MH 303!

### HELP WANTED

Hewlett-Packard Student employment opportunities in various fields of study: Computers, Physics,

Business, Math, Marketing, Engineering, etc. Deadline 4/1/94. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

**NOW HIRING FOR NEXT FALL SEMESTER!** Friendly, hard working individuals with EXCELLENT customer service skills to join the U.C. Market Team. You must be a full time, non-work study student willing to work evenings, weekends, and holidays. Please pick up an application at the U.C. Market and return it no later than noon on April 5th, 1994.

Business and Marketing Internship with Sherwin Williams. Need Junior level or above with interest in sales and management. Summer 1994. PAID. For more info., see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Missoula Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for summer employment: Weed Mower, Park Attendants, Cashiers, Concession Attendants, Lockerroom Monitors, Lifeguards, Water Safety Instructors, Head Lifeguards, Head Water Safety Instructors., Pool Managers, Wading Pool/Playground Attendants, Tennis Instructors., and Playground Instructors/Coaches. Complete job description and application available at the Parks and Rec. Office, 100 Hickory. An EEO/AA, V/H, M/F employer.

**WANTED!** Friendly, hard working individuals with EXCELLENT customer service skills to join the U.C. Market Team, Fall Semester 1994. You must be a full time, non-work study student, willing to work evenings, weekends and holidays. Please pick up an application at the U.C. Market and return it no later than noon on April 5th, 1994.

**White House Nannies** invites you to live in the Nation's Capital. Great childcare jobs with the best families in the WA, DC area. Room, board, high salaries, 1 year commitment, current references. Call 406-543-6116.

Attention Business, Marketing and Management majors: Interviews being held TODAY! in LA 335 for student interested in a summer work experience to help with resume, 3 College credits and make \$5600! Act fast. Limited seats available for the interviews. Please be prompt.

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .80 per 5-word line	\$ .90 per 5-word line

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

## SERVICES

Computerized Tax Preparation with FREE electronic filing \$75 or less. Electronic filing only \$20. 543-6318.

**Cholesterol Screening Everyday**- Come into the Health Service for a blood draw-\$14.00. No appointment necessary. 12 hour fast required. Full results given at the Healthy Heart Class.

House Sitter available. 45 year-old male can start now. Summer or longer. Call Russ 728-3434.

Now enrolling. Activity program for children ages 6-11 April 4-8. To register call ASUM Childcare 243-2542.

## WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S buy 501 Levi's. Up to \$10.00. 543-6350 OTHER NAME BRAND CLOTHING TOO! 204 S. 3rd.

## GET INVOLVED

Pick up your application TODAY for ASUM Senator, Business Manager, President/Vice President in the ASUM office (UC 105). This is your chance to get involved with your student government. Deadline: Monday, March 28, 4:00 p.m.

## HELP WANTED UPWARD BOUND

SUMMER POSITIONS  
June 15 - July 30

**Residential (live-in) Counselors** (\$1,500 plus room & board)

**Secondary Instructors**  
English

**Physical & Discovery Science** (\$1,150/45 hrs)

**Pre-Algebra & Pre-Calculus** (\$1,200/45hrs)

**Recreation Coordinator**

**Computer Science Instructor** (\$900/24hrs)

**Wellness Seminar Instructor**

**Exploring Careers Instructor** (\$500/12hrs)

For a detailed position description and application, write or telephone: Upward Bound, 002 Brantly Hall, The University of Montana, 59812, 406-243-2220. CLOSING DATE: MARCH 31, 1994



## Space: solution temporary

Murray suggested two rooms on the third floor of the Botany Building, which are being used by the Montana Natural History Center and the herbarium.

The UM Space Committee received 12 letters stressing the importance and necessity of continuing to use the rooms as they are being used now. In one letter, Peter Lesica, consulting plant ecologist and

affiliate faculty for the biology department said, "Our herbarium has approximately 40,000 specimens more than the one at Montana State University, and yet we have less space and little more than half the number of cabinets."

The proposal would give the Space Committee until the next school year to find a permanent home for the GIS lab's employees and equipment.



Steve Adams/for the Kaimin

THE HERBARIUM in Botany 303 keeps its door open while the GIS lab searches for a permanent home.

## Forum foreshadows less parking caused by campus construction

Mamoru Yatabori  
for the Kaimin

UM commuters will have more trouble finding a space when construction crews invade campus to expand and renovate parking lots and build a new dorm.

A public forum on the parking lot projects is scheduled for today in the University Center Montana Rooms from 3 to 5 p.m.

At the forum, Campus Security Director Ken Willett will give students and faculty an opportunity to review the projects before the building begins. The forum will also focus on efforts to minimize the impact on campus parking availability and traffic flow.

The biggest parking project, which begins in late spring and will be completed in October, is the expansion of parking lot R east of the library. The \$900,000 project will provide 117 new parking spaces.

Other projects, which cost \$1 million, will include repair of damaged parking surfaces, paving of some dirt parking lots, and redesign and expansion of the parking north of the Field House. Also, the redesign and construction of a parking area that will be torn up during construction of the new dorm adjacent to Elrod Hall in the southeast corner of campus will be discussed at the forum.

Anne Carter, campus security office supervisor, said UM will have as many as 400 fewer parking spaces for the next three years and suggested extra students find alternatives to driving. All of the construction will be completed within three

years, including the new dorm. "There are many students who don't know that they can get on the Mountain Line bus for free," Carter said.

Getting a car pool permit is the other thing she suggested. This permit can be purchased by at least three people who share a hanger type decal that can be moved from car to car. They can save at least two parking spaces. These decals cost \$5 a semester, compared to \$69 a semester for a regular parking sticker.

**What:** A public forum on parking lot projects  
**When:** Today, 3-5 p.m.  
**Where:** University Center, Montana Rooms

MONTANA KAIMIN

Applications for

REPORTERS  
NEWS EDITORS  
PHOTO EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
ARTS EDITOR  
COPY EDITOR  
PHOTOGRAPHERS  
COLUMNISTS  
SPORTS REPORTERS

for the 1994-95 school year are available in Journalism 206 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, April 8.

Kaimin Use #23:  
Beat away adoring fans.

We're confidential. We're sensitive. We're courteous.

WE'RE PLANNED PARENTHOOD

219 E. Main

Open Mon-Sat

728-5490

MONTANA KAIMIN

Applications for

KAIMIN  
EDITOR

and

KAIMIN  
BUSINESS  
MANAGER

for the 1994-95 school year are now being accepted! Applications are available in Journalism 206 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, April 1.

WE WON'T BE SATISFIED  
'TIL YOU ARE.



When you order from Domino's®, you get great food, great service and free delivery. And if you're not satisfied, you get a replacement order or your money back. And that's a promise nobody else delivers.

THERE'S ALWAYS

SOMEHIN' FOR NOHIN'

Sun. - Thurs. 11am - 1am • Fri. - Sat. 11am - 2am



Large 15"  
One Topping Pizza  
and Two Cokes  
for

\$9.99

expires 3/29/94

Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Medium 12"  
Two Topping Pizza  
and Two Cokes  
for

\$8.99

expires 3/29/94

Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



©1994 DOMINO'S PIZZA, INC. LIMITED TIME ONLY. OFFER MAY VARY. PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY. PURCHASE REQUIRED.

111 S. Avenue West • 721-7610